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The Minden BIA will remain alive, but in a state of suspended animation. Members of the BIA voted to disband the organization, but Anson, Hindon and Minden council decided that since it is so difficult to get a Business Improvement Association started, the municipality will allow the BIA to be inactive, and therefore no levies would be applicable in the coming years. (The levy for this year's BIA activity is just being sent out.)

"I think it's prudent that we keep it available," said councillor Daryl Moore.

It was decided that the opportunity to resurrect a BIA without going through the legislative process was desirable.

The newly formed Minden Busi-
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Give the gift of life Tuesday

Haliburton County residents are being asked to share the gift of life with other Canadians. A blood donor clinic is planned for tomorrow (September 28) in Haliburton.

Although summer is over, there is still a critical shortage of blood products. All blood types are needed, however there is a special need for donors with type "O" blood.

Each donation of blood can help save the lives of up to four people. Each unit of blood is broken down into four components, plasma, red cells, platelets and cryoprecipitate which can then be used by four recipients.

Canadian Blood Services is asking healthy people between the ages of 17 and 71, to donate. A healthy person can give blood once each 56 days. First time donors must be under the age of 60.

The Haliburton blood donor clinic will be held at the Haliburton Legion on Mountain Street from 1 to 7 p.m. For more information please call the Canadian Blood Services at 1-800-701-7803.



Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Colour Party prepare to march on the colours during the annual Cemetery Decoration Day, held September 19. The graves of known veterans in Minden area cemeteries were decorated with white crosses and poppies in recognition of their sacrifice for the country.

New security policy instituted at Archie Stouffer Elementary School

by Ariel White

A new policy at Archie Stouffer Elementary School has some parents up in arms, but school officials claim students safety and classroom efficiency is suffering without a visitor policy in place.

"It's definitely a major change from what we had before," said ASES Principal Rosie Kenney.

As of September 13 of this year, the school has been enforcing several new rules. Each morning children must not be dropped off prior to 8:30 a.m. as the school is not supervised before that time. (In fact, this rule has been in place for a number of years.) Kindergarten students and children with special needs may be accompanied to their classrooms by their parents, but other children are to be dropped off by parents at the main doors. During the

course of the school day, any parent who is picking up a child, or drop off items must sign in at the office, rather than going to the classroom.

At the end of the school day, the parents of primary students may enter the primary wing after 3:30 p.m., while the parents of students in grades four through eight, who are picking their children up after school, must check in at the office and wait in the school foyer. School volunteers are asked to sign in at the office and wear identification badges while other visitors are also asked to sign in at the office.

Gaye Botticella is one of the parents who is concerned about the new policy. She has been circulating a petition in the community and plans to attend the meeting Wednesday to express her concerns. "We do not object to all aspects of the new policy," she said, "I would just like to have a 'win-

dow of opportunity' to enter the school with my child." She has a seven year old, grade two student at the school.

"I am fortunate to live close to the school and walk my child there in the morning and meet him after school," Botticella said. "In the first two years I would take him right to his classroom where I would have a chance to see what he was doing and share in his educational experience. With this new policy, I do not feel welcome in the school."

She admits that some parents she has approached have declined to sign her petition. She said they expressed concern about the lack of a security procedure in the past and appreciated the implementation of a system of monitoring access to the school.

According to Kenney, one of the
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Parents object to aspects of new school policy

(from page one)

main concerns was the safety of the children. With 670 students and 50 staff, it is not uncommon to see a person in the hallways who staff did not recognize. The policy is designed to eliminate the safety risk of strangers who may enter the school, including parents embroiled in custody problems. "Anyone could walk through those doors and we would never know," she said.

Kenney said that the new policy was created by a committee of staff members and was reported in a school newsletter in June. It was also brought to the attention of the school council. Although most parents have been complying with the new rules, Kenney said that there are those who "vehemently oppose" them. "If it protects one child then it has been worth doing," said Kenney.

Botticella said having parents in the school before and after classes could in fact be an asset to security, providing extra eyes when teachers and staff are busy with preparations. She said that especially in the primary hallway, the parents can be helpful

with organizing children for class time or at end of the day.

Other aspects of the regulations are designed to address class disruptions. According to Kenney, some parents would enter the school, prior to the 3:30 p.m. dismissal and interrupt teachers to ask to excuse their child. "We've simply asked parents to wait outside until the 3:30 bell sounds," she said. "Parents don't realize that they are considered visitors under the Education Act."

Botticella said she agrees with the intent of the policy, to improve security for students, but is seeking an opportunity in the morning between 8:30 and 8:45 and afternoon starting at 3:20 or 3:25 to enter the school to assist with the younger students.

She also questions why the policy was instituted at all. "Has there been an 'incident' at the school we should aware of?" she asks. "If so, why haven't we been told about it? If there is a safety and security problem at the school, perhaps we need a fence around the school yard or adults at the doors."

The parent also objected to the way the policy

was implemented. "There was no opportunity for input, no discussion," she said. "What sort of message does this new policy send to the children at the school," she asks, "one of safety or paranoia?"

Kenney said she is aware that this new policy will require some adjustments along the way and will take some time to get used to. "It does leave you with the feeling that you aren't welcome any more. Parents are welcome, but on a different footing. We want to have a good relationship with parents, so it's hard to ask 'Have you been to the office?'" She noted that even school board employees from head office or another school also check in at the office.

A meeting to explain the policy and discuss the parents' concerns has been set for September 29 at 7 p.m. at the school. Along with Kenney, Dale Robinson, a superintendent with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and a representative from the OPP will attend to answer questions and explain the reasons behind the policy.

Nurses propose staffing change to reduce stress, improve patient care

High stress levels experienced by nurses at the Haliburton and Minden hospitals is affecting the quality of patient care. That was the message three representatives of the nursing profession brought to Thursday's Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting.

Lynne Johnston, Debbie Watson and Melanie Flood addressed the full board at the September 23 meeting. Johnston outlined how full and part-time staff schedules at the two facilities often make it difficult to deliver a consistent level of care for patients. "Stress has increased considerably since I have been a nurse in Haliburton," said Johnston. "We used to nurse people and now we just keep them there."

Johnston said that the increasing number of long term care patients in the hospital, individuals who require almost one on one nursing care, has increased the strain on the nursing staff. She explained it is often difficult to meet the needs of these patients, deal with individuals arriving for emergency treatment, monitor acute care patients, administer medications, stay on top of paperwork, answer the phone, and, when time permits, look after clerical duties and janitorial responsibilities that arise.

"Nurses have known for years in the Highlands that we are understaffed," said Johnston, who com-

pared Haliburton to the Bancroft Hospital, which has no obstetrics, but a larger staff.

Johnston told the board that on many occasions, nurses forego their lunch and coffee breaks to ensure that they can complete their work in time to go home to their families. "Nurses are great at just managing, but it hurts their personal life," said Johnston.

"We need help," said Debbie Watson, who reviewed a typical night from her experiences in the Haliburton Hospital. She said that the rooms are usually full with a variety of patients with different conditions. Although her first responsibility when starting a shift is to check patients, she must also check charts, review notes from the previous shift and instructions from the doctors. When the emergency department becomes busy she must leave the ward to help the nurse in the emergency room. This means she is unable to monitor the up to ten critical patients at the other end of the building.

In the case of patient transfers to another hospital such as Peterborough or Toronto, the on duty nurse must make arrangements for another nurse to accompany the patients to their destination. On most occasions, these nurses must find their own way home. Sometimes just getting a nurse for the job can be difficult on short notice. "Is this a typical night in Haliburton? Maybe," said Watson.

The nurses who work part time at the hospital are under a different pressure, as many have two or three jobs, according to Melanie Flood. Flood, who has been a part-time nurse in Haliburton and Minden for five years, also has a young family. It is often difficult to arrange for child care on short notice, if they are called in for a transfer. "It's a terrible pressure if you have to turn down the request," said Flood.

The nurses made a proposal to the board that they felt would help alleviate some of the stress and allow nurses to plan ahead. They suggested a mandatory 24 hour on call system could be implemented for an extra nurse. The on-call nurse would get one eight hour shift at full pay, assigned to the hospital location where the need was greatest, and the remainder of the time on call at the \$2.50 per hour rate. Flood felt that this would be enticing to the part time nurses and allow nurses with families to plan ahead for child care.

A program instituted earlier this year sought to have a nurse on stand-by on a 24 hour basis. The nurse was compensated \$2.50/hour while on stand-by. The arrangement attempted to ensure a nurse would be available to be called in for emergency transfers or to assist at the hospital. Flood explained that the hourly rate was meaningless when compared with the cost of child care and the disruption to personal life it entailed. (more on page 14)

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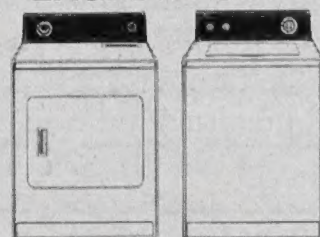
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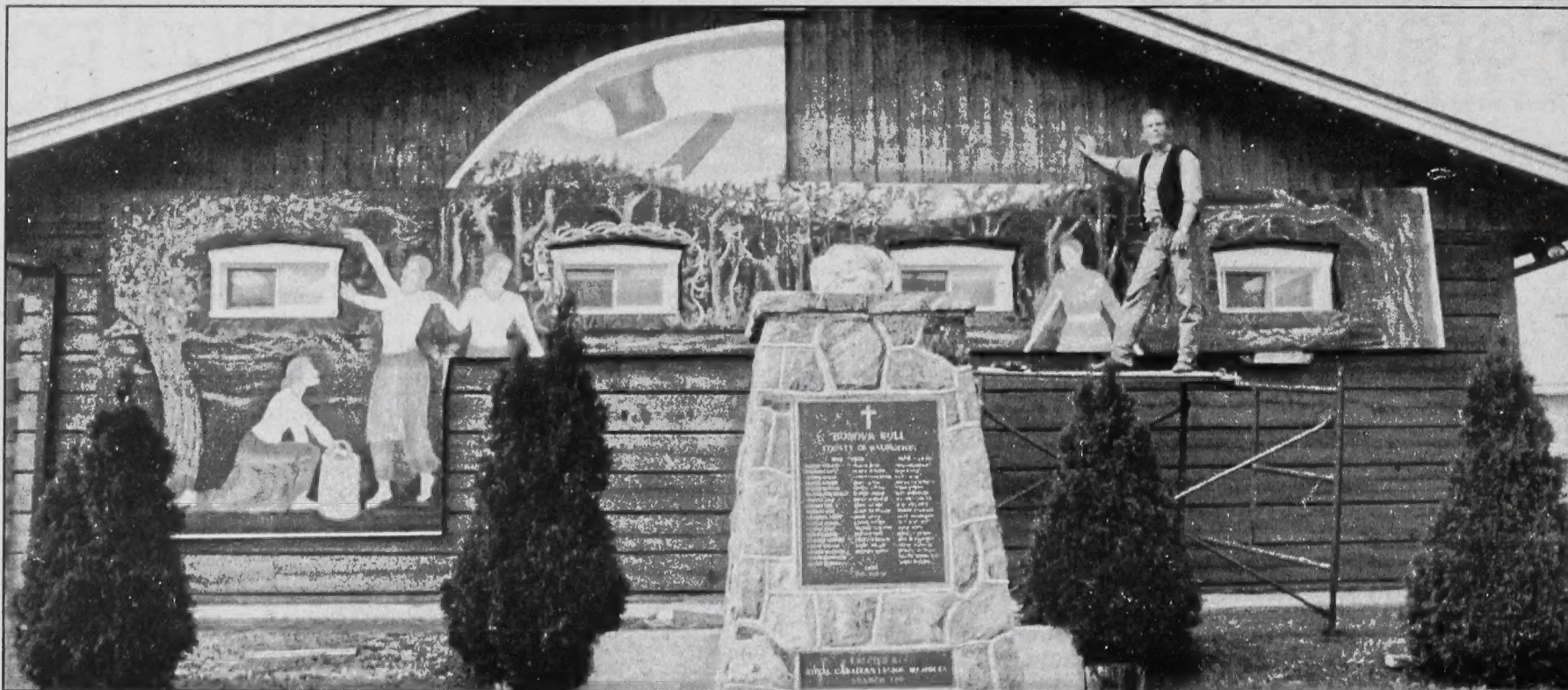


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MURAL #3



Artist Andy Hillo temporarily installed the third mural in Minden Saturday. This one is located on the south wall of the library, behind the Cairn, depicting a soldier's homecoming. The mural is scheduled for completion and permanent installation later this week.

-submitted by Morris Duff-

Minden's third mural is getting its final brush strokes on the south wall of the Minden library.

Artist Andrew Hillo last weekend brought out the 32 foot long mural -- Lest We Forget -- that he has been working on all summer, and installed it behind the Cairn honouring Minden's war dead.

The mural depicts a wounded veteran, returning home to the Haliburton Highlands, where he is about to be greeted by three women, presumably his family, who are picking apples. The scene contains excerpts from the John McCrea poem *In Flanders Fields*.

Jointly sponsored by Branch 636 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the mural covers almost the entire library wall.

The municipally-operated gallery and Minden council used part of a recent bequest from Agnes Jamieson's will for their contribution.

Hillo, 34, lives near Elephant Lake. This summer, in addition to the Minden mural, he is working on a 14 foot high piece of sculpture of a logger wielding a real 14 foot crosscut saw. It will be erected this fall in Stanhope.

Other examples of his work around the Highlands include the Haliburton town signs and the giant dragonfly at the entrance to Cardiff from 121 which he completed last year.

Minden residents might remember a mural of cow-

boys that he painted on the building on the corner of North Water and Main Streets in Minden for a store called Nashville North.

Hillo's dream -- he insists it has moved beyond the dream stage to concrete planning -- is a 96 by 36 foot star gazer sky map observation deck. The interlocking brick platform will have 21 star maps. A speaker will describe theories of the universe from ancient mythology to the latest scientific knowledge. A stage will give performers a place to dramatize stories.

"It will be a combination of science, art and performance," Hillo explained. "I want to build it in Haliburton County. I am attempting to get financing."

Born and raised in The Beaches area of Toronto, then in Scarborough, Hillo has had a long connection with the area. His family owned Sandy Acres on Balsam Lake.

His father was a commercial artist and sculptor. Hillo said the art on Laidlaws' trailers was his creation and "made him a lot of money."

I've followed in my father's footsteps. Creating art is the only thing I know how to do."

Besides being a painter and sculptor, Hillo plays guitar and harmonica in the country and rock band Timber Tom and the Crosscuts. He also composes, including the symphonic musical theme for the Star Gazing deck.

"This seems to be a very good time to be a creative artist in Haliburton County," Hillo said. "This kind of project shows that there is opportunity. And the rural area provides more artistic freedom than is available in the city," he added. "The degree of isolation here helps in forming ideas."

To help pay its share of the mural, the Legion will be hosting a pancake breakfast on Saturday, October 9 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

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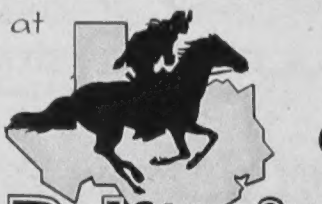
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According to Henry Hengeveld, the world has embarked on, "a massive uncontrollable experiment with the earth's atmosphere and its life support systems."

The assessment was part of his keynote address to the Climate Change conference convened at the Frost Centre September 18. The conference, which featured a number of speakers who addressed the impacts of climate change from a number of perspectives, was organized by the Haliburton County Advisory Committee for the Environment. The all-day workshop attracted about 80 participants.

The keynote address by Hengeveld, a scientist with Environment Canada, painted a less than appealing scenario of

what will happen if the world's population continues to add greenhouse gasses, methane and carbon dioxide into the atmosphere surrounding the earth. He noted this was truly a global issue in which the insulating effect of the atmosphere

surrounding the earth is increasing. He said it has long been known that the atmosphere has trapped a portion of the energy which arrives here in the form of sunlight. He said that growing use of fossil fuels around the world over the past

100 years has dramatically increased that insulating factor. According to Hengeveld, in the last century, the carbon dioxide concentrations in the atmosphere has increased from 280 parts per million to 365 ppm.

He also predicted that continued population growth will fuel an even greater increase.

The result, according to the scientists will be a significant rise in the average temperature around the world. Many of the

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Henry Hengeveld addresses the conference.

Owners responsible for rural mail security

Police are investigating the theft of mail from a group box near Ingoldsby.

Minden Postmaster Dorion Malloy reported last week that mail was taken from a number of mail boxes which did not have locks. He noted it was the responsibility of the mail box holders to provide a lock for the individual box.

The Postmaster said it was believed that there were some cheques among the stolen mail. Other pieces of the stolen mail were discovered strewn along a road some miles from the mail box.

Malloy pointed out that the only way to protect the mail from thieves is for customers to lock their individual boxes. He said the post office cannot be responsible for the security of the mail once it is delivered to the box, if it is unprotected by a lock.



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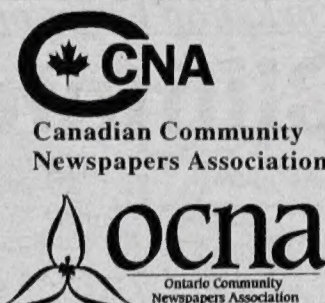
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Editorial

Moving ahead with the right attitude

It was encouraging to see how easy the municipal politicians moved into amalgamation mode. Two weeks ago, members of the Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth and Snowdon councils met under the gentle guidance of County Clerk Les Sheppard to explore the amalgamation of the three municipalities under a single administration. The meeting attracted over 30 spectators, a good indication of the strong interest among residents in the process.

The meeting came on the heels of a unanimous decision by the ten reeves at County Council to reduce the number of municipalities in the county to four. While there has always been a lot of talk about amalgama-

tion, this was the first indication that they were interested in talking about it in a public forum with all three parties represented around the table.

We were pleased to see the discussion proceeded on a basis of understanding and compromise. There are any number of issues on which this process can become hung up....division of assets, allocation of reserve funds, staffing, etc., etc. But, as each new subject was raised, it was obvious the politicians were searching for an accommodation that would satisfy all players and keep the process moving ahead. We salute them for positive approach.

In contrast, the amalgamation of the four municipalities in the eastern portion of the county appears to have run into some rough sailing, while the effort in the northwest appears to be stalled. The province has identified a number of deadlines, some of which are elastic. The main deadline asks that an agreement be reached by the end of the year so the necessary preparations can be made for the next municipal election which is just a year away. With the attitude of the politicians at this first meeting, we anticipate the process to move ahead expeditiously, at least in this part of the county.

jb

30% Queen's Park increase makes a mockery of local amalgamation efforts

Editor:

Our pitiful attempt to get rid of local politicians and save a few dollars makes one pretty cynical when you read in the Toronto Sun and Star about the 30 per cent pay increase give senior Tory advisors, \$40,000 to judges and God knows what else. A complete local council would cost very little more than the pay increase given to one of these individuals.

Reeve Rigney said there would be no staff reductions - only council member Gerry Rome said AHM could not function without its volunteer committees. How are Minden's two councillors going to handle things? The three "at large" candidates may well come from Minden, but you never know. As well, the new

"Reeve of all" may have to be paid as much as the new chief clerk or road super.

I'm pretty sure that, in an isolated closet in Queens Park, the nerd who set up all this NDP nonsense is still playing with his computer to see just how much chaos he can create in the province. He is also probably gloating over his 30 per cent pay increase.

I'm afraid I finally have to agree with you and Ron Buchanan: Let's either go for one tier, "The United County of Haliburton", or, be really intelligent and forget the whole restructuring mess.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth.

Thanks for the votes

Editor:

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The name game...begins

Readers have responded to our request for suggestions for names for the amalgamated municipalities of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth and Snowdon. The following were among the first to arrive:

Vern Gilbert of Horseshoe Lake provided a number of suggestions including, The Township or Municipality of:

- **The Gull River** (in his opinion the most euphonious)
- **The Gull River Valley** (includes a small portion of Snowdon as well as Anson, Hindon and Lutterworth)
- **The Burnt and Gull Rivers** or
- **The Burnt and Gull River Valleys** (these last two are more inclusive for Snowdon)

Randy Grozelle faxed in this suggestion. Using the first letters of each of the names of the five townships (S,L,A,H,M) with a "double dose" for Snowdon, add a B and E and you end up with:

- **Shambles**

William Moss of Hawkestone, Ontario emailed his suggestion:

- **The New Milleniumships** (It is in keeping with the year 2000 hype, he adds.)

Another email came from Ken Redpath. He suggested that "since Moore Lake and Moore falls will be the gateway to the new amalgated townships, how about a simple name, like:

- **Moore Township**

The Times is inviting its readers to help in the search for a new name for the amalgamated municipality. We accept anonymous contributions for this effort, however, if you want to claim some bragging rights if your suggestion is chosen, identify yourself and we will publish your name with your submission. Brief explanations of why you feel the name is appropriate will be welcome as well. Send your ideas to: Name Our Place, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0; fax to 705-286-4768; or email to editor@mindentimes.on.ca

Keep those cards and letters coming.

Spam mail from Arthur

There are some truly wonderful, mouth-watering, belly-craving things that we humans can put in our mouths: roast pheasant under glass, fresh-caught pickerel from a northern lake, canard à l'orange, a medium-rare Alberta sirloin, venison, caribou, Canadian salmon – BC or Atlantic....

And then there's Spam.

Pink, oleaginous glop in a can. Comprised of pork shoulder, evil-looking gelatin and various better-imagined-than-identified pig whatsits, Spam definitely ain't pretty, but it's hardy, and it's been around since the Dirty Thirties.

And to paraphrase Jerry Garcia, what a strange, weird trip it's been. Weird dishes for starters. Chefs have whopped up Spam cheesecakes, Spam muffins, Spam fruit cocktail, Spam mincemeat truffle candies and even (shudder) Spam ice cream.

Some Spam users have been even more creative. Back during World War II, Allied fighting forces (who were forced to choke down enough Spam to justify an appearance before a War

Crimes Tribunal) discovered a whole range of new, non-culinary uses for Spam. Grunts used it to grease their rifles, waterproof their boots – they even carved it into thin slabs and used the resulting Spam wafers as playing cards!

Artists have taken to Spam too. There are Spam paintings, Spam sculptures – even Spam crossword puzzles. And if you check the Internet, you can find 18 websites and approximately thirteen thousand poems dedicated to the 'miracle meat'.

Example? A Spam haiku (or Spamku):

*perfection uncanned
like a beautiful redhead
fresh from her trailer*

Why this global nuttiness over a very mediocre luncheon meat?

I blame Monty Python.

Back in the '70's, the British comedy team performed a skit which involved John Cleese as a waiter serving in a toney restaurant where

everything, but everything was served with Spam. No matter what you ordered, it came with Spam – culminating in what Cleese portentously announced as "lobster thermidor aux crevettes with a mornay sauce garnished with truffle pate, brandy, fried egg on top – and Spam".

Whatever the draw, Spam continues to sell like hotcakes world-wide – better than hotcakes. Americans bought 90 million cans of the stuff last year – and gourmets in Japan bought 50 million.

Yep, you read right – gourmets. The Japanese and Koreans consider Spam to be a real delicacy, paying upwards of \$70 U.S. per can. The Hawaiians like to mix it in with their sushi.

Well, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em, I say. I'm off this weekend to a Spam carving contest in Seattle.

Well, I'm going for the music, too. They've got a torch singer as a headliner. Can't wait to hear her sing her signature tune –

Her name? Uh, Spammy Wynette, I think.

Police plan safety crackdown for October 2

The following report was compiled by the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Operation Impact

OPP across the province will be participating, along with police services throughout Canada in Operation Impact. The 24 hour campaign is scheduled for October 2. It is a national road safety initiative aimed at improving public safety on the roadway. Operation Impact will focus on the use of seatbelts and on impaired drivers.

In 1998, 523 people were killed in 462 automobile accidents in Ontario alone. Over 30 per cent of these people were not wearing seatbelts. Impaired drivers accounted for 21 per cent of the fatalities. The campaign is sponsored by the Traffic Committee of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

Drug charges laid

The OPP held a RIDE stop check at the intersection of Highways 35 and 118 September 11. A vehicle was stopped at 11 p.m. Following an investigation, Michael T. Russle, 35, of Angus, Ontario was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. He will appear in Minden Court November 3.

Youth charged in domestic incident

OPP investigated an incident in Glamorgan Township on September 19.

At around 1 p.m., police received a call from the parents of a 14 year-old, advising that their son had assaulted them. The family, from Scarborough, had been at the family cottage when an argument began. Eventually the son punched both of his parents. Dur-

ing the incident the youth also caused some damage to the cottage.

Police attended and found the youth walking with another youth on a road near the cottage.

The 14 year-old was arrested and charged with two counts of assault and mischief under \$5000. The youth was released into his parents' care and will appear in Lindsay court on November 3.

OPP marine county statistic

During the 1999 summer season (May through September), the Haliburton Highlands OPP Marine Unit investigated a number of incidents on local lakes in Haliburton County.

With the introduction of the new federal boating regulations on April 1, many small vessel operators had to be made aware of the changes, especially with regard to vessel operation licensing and required equipment.

Marine charges this past summer included liquor licence and small vessel boating offences, as well as other federal charges including speeding. During the summer patrols, 73 charges were laid, 349 warnings issued and 801 boats checked.

The majority of warnings issued related to lack of required equipment. Again boaters are advised to be aware of the changes to the federal boating regulations, outlined in the safe boating guide issued by the Canadian Coast Guard. Copies are still available at the detachment office on Highway 35.

Public information

The Haliburton Highlands OPP advise members of the public who may require a Criminal Records Background Check for employment, volunteer work or

other reasons, of the following:

- Applicants who have lived outside of Haliburton County anytime throughout the previous five years are advised that a Criminal Records Background Check may take two to three weeks to complete. The reason for this is that other policing agencies have to be contacted as well.

- Applications from individuals living in Haliburton County, wishing a Criminal Records Background Check may take up to a week to complete.

- Applicants must have a present permanent address in Haliburton County in order to obtain a background check at the detachment.

- Individuals wishing a background check are advised to visit the detachment office in Minden Monday to Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They will be required to produce two pieces of identification, preferably a driver's licence, and a birth certificate.

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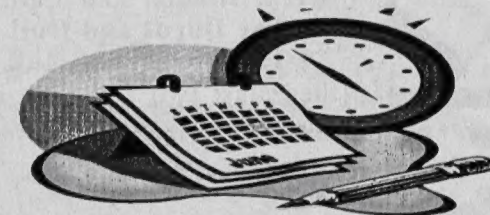
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HHSS field hockey teams sweep the competition

by Ariel White

It was ladies night at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on September 22, as the Junior Girls Field Hockey team won both of its games thanks to solid defense and quick moves.

HHSS welcomed several Peterborough teams to compete at the school. Although it is early in the season, the girls' team looked strong. HHSS defeated Crestwood in the first game 3-0. Goals in this game were scored by Emily Brandon, Caley Sisson and Megan Paul.

After a short break, the juniors went on to play PCVS. Both teams played a solid game, and despite the Peterborough team's strong drives, Haliburton proved to be the tougher team.

HHSS kept control of the ball through the majority of the game, thanks to good stick handling. A strong defense and a quick forward line kept the ball in the PCVS half for most of the game. The Haliburton team was forced to defend its goal on several short corners, but managed to keep the net empty on each occasion. Haliburton sealed the game with four goals, although PCVS stole their shut out by scoring late in the second half. Hal High goals were scored by Emily Brandon, Megan Brown and two by Caley Sisson.

The team has come out strong early in the season and hopefully can carry the momentum through the remainder of its games. The next game, which is out of town, for the Junior Girls is on September 28.



ON TARGET: Red Hawk Kristen Schakelaar (#45) takes a shot on the PCVS goal during the Junior field hockey game at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Although this shot didn't find the mark, the Red Hawks scored a decisive 4-1 victory.

Records fall at Deerhurst Challenge

Favourable pin placements and soft greens created excellent scoring conditions for the field of 64 competitors in this year's Deerhurst Challenge Golf Tournament. The winning team was Rick Bain and Mac Gadway with a score of 56. The duo shattered the previous record by six strokes, shooting 16 under par.

Close on their heels was the team of Glenn Hall and Jason Stamp with a score of 57.

This was the ninth year for the Challenge and, once again, the excitement centered around the 17th green. For the second consecutive year, Hudson-Henderson Insurance, along with Minden's Coldwell Banker, sponsored a hole in one competition worth \$25,000. However, the cheque won't be issued this year, although one shot landed just inches away.

Rounding out the top 15 teams were: John Huffman and Steve Grierson

(58); Dave Dollo and Pete DeMarco (59); Tom Ecclestone and Eldon Bull (60); Gord Barter and Bob McDougall (61); Jeff Howe and Wayne Farrell (61); Bill Payne and Harry McKee (62); Doug Prozak and Steve Ecclestone (62); Paul Mayo and John Ballantyne (62); Blaine Kelly and Matt Kelly (63); Stu Brandon and Bill Mitchell (63); Ken Rosenberg and Dave Willis (64); Dave Stevens and Al Rushton (64); and Dennis McKee and Ivan Ingram (64).

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Senior curlers start 1999-2000 season with golf tournament

by Marilyn Burrows

The ice may not be in the curling rink yet, but the Senior curlers are already active. They kicked off the 1999-2000 season recently with a golf tournament.

It was a wonderful day for the Minden Seniors Curling Club golfers September 14 when they took to the links at Beaverbrook Golf Club.

Scramble was the name of the game as 83 golfers competed. As a participant, I can honestly say that all of us had a great time.

The first place team consisted of captain Norm Gilmore, with Jack Harrington, John E. Thomas and Winn Taylor, with a score of 37. Placing second, also

with a score of 37, was the team of captain Joanne MacDonald, with Bert Helm, Jack Taylor and Harvey Kivela. Third place, with a score of 40, went to the team of captain John Thomas, Gail Flook, Stan Hill and Dave MacKay.

The longest drive for the men was won by Dan Abel and for the ladies was won by Barbara Summerfeldt.

Closest to the hole was won by Christine Macartney. None of the men qualified.

A delightful roast beef dinner at the curling club topped the day, thanks to the efforts of Etta McCann, Jean Robson, Doreen Spencley, Laura Carnegie, Ruth Bishop, Dawn Boland and Katie Parker.

WINNING TEAM: The winners of the Minden Senior Curling Club Golf Tournament, left to right, were: Jack Harrington, Billie Shuyler (presenting the Shuyler Trophy), Winn Taylor and captain Norm Gilmore. John E. Thomas was unavailable for the photo.



GUARANTEED SUCCESS: The dinner was a guaranteed success, thanks to the ladies who worked in the kitchen. They were, left to right, Jean Robson, Ruth Bishop, Laura Carnegie, Dawn Boland, Etta McCann and Doreen Spencley.

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CHAMPS: The morning division championship of the Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club was won by the team of Gala Heal, Nancy Moore and Marion Farr. The awards presentation and annual banquet were held at the Red Umbrella Inn on Friday, September 17.



Lawn bowling awards presented

MORNING CHAMPS: Tom Hurtt and Nancy Moore (seen at left) were among the trio that won the evening division of the Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club competition for 1999. Joan Mackenzie was unavailable for the photo.

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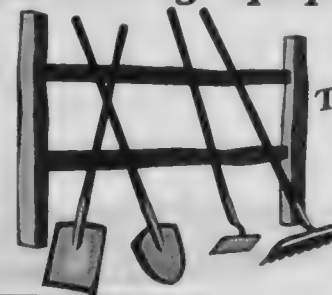
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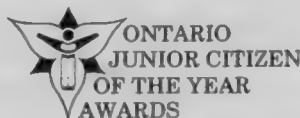
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Individuals who enjoy the performing arts are in for a double treat this weekend and next.

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The price of admission to these special evenings will be used to retire the outstanding debt incurred in the purchase the piano. A number of residents have already made major contributions, totalling \$25,000, to the cost of the piano. Members of the performing arts community planned the benefit concerts as a way

to pay off most of the outstanding amount. "We felt this was an excellent way to let the public see and hear the piano for the first time and hopefully eliminate the remaining portion of the cost," pianist Melissa Stephens said. "We thought this would be a great way to welcome this fabulous instrument into our theatre and at the same time share our excitement about it with the public." Stephens is also the musical director for the evening.

Melissa Stephens will be featured on the piano with Lauren McInnes. The pair of talented musicians played a number of duets during the Performing Arts Pavilion gala opening in June. They will be back on stage with a program including music from the Mother Goose Suite (Ma Mère L'Oye), One Piano, Four Hands, by Maurice Ravel and Slavonic Dances (Slavische Tänze) for piano duet, by Antonin Dvorák.

The evening will also include the dramatic reading of the play *Love Letters*. Two actors will read what is presented as correspondence between two individuals. Through their words the audience follows them as they grow from children to middle aged adults. "You will find the readings are touching, humorous, revealing and spell-binding," dramatic director Curtis Eastmure said. "Gurney has woven an intriguing tale that we see played out in our minds with the actors providing just the words." (Because of the mature nature of the script, the readings may not be suitable for younger audiences.)

Each evening a different pair of readers will present the play. Debra Dart and Darrell Dobson are featured October 1; Caryl Moulton and John Miller October 2; Heather Scully and Curtis Eastmure October 8; and Kim Barrett and Shawn Hagerman October 9.

Tickets for *Love Notes* are available from The Storeroom in Minden and Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton. The \$20 admission includes refreshments served during the intermission. Tickets will be available at the door on a first come basis.



A NEW LEAD: Minden resident and rookie curler Peggy Cassil signed up for this year's season at the Minden Curling Club. Curling begins the week of October 18 and the first bonspiel, the Family and Friends Bonspiel, is slated for October 30.

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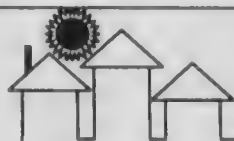
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Amalgamation talks

Someone who has been there offers to help

A former Metro Toronto and East York politician, Peter Oyler, has offered to help municipalities in the county through the amalgamation process. In his former political life, he went through a similar process to the one with which the county politicians are currently wrestling.

Oyler pointed out that he is a newcomer to Minden Township as a full-time resident, but that he has been a ratepayer for 20 years. He has attended several municipal council and other meetings since moving to Ingoldsby. Amalgamation has been a recurring theme and he said the problems the local townships currently face are very much like what the councils he served on dealt with.

"Basically, how do we continue to provide quality municipal services for the best possible cost to the ratepayers?" he said. "How do we continue to provide these services given downsizing, reduced provincial grants and increased long term costs through downloading from upper tier governments? How do we restructure ourselves for the benefit of all residents of the county, whether seasonal or full-time? How do we maintain a supportive environment for new jobs, investment in the community and economic growth?"

He said that amalgamation may not be popular, but it is a must. He supports the change of the current 10 municipalities to three or four.

"This county does not need roughly the same number of politicians representing 18,000 residents as the City of Toronto does, representing 2.2 million," he said. "This reduction could be a first step to an even further reduction to a one tier system of government for the county."

Anson Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon pointed out that municipal councillors represent all of the ratepayers within the county, including seasonal residents. Taking the seasonal residents into account, she pointed out that about 50,000 people are represented by the current councils, not just 18,000 as he suggested.

Oyler added the footnote that a one tier government for the county is "highly unlikely within the next three to six years."

Oyler said that although the county may have a "political gun to its head" municipal officials should "Take your time and do it right."

After attending an amalgamation meeting in Glamorgan, Oyler said he understands the difficulties faced by the eastern townships regarding the redefinition of boundaries and annexation.

He was also in attendance at the amalgamation meeting of the south-western townships in Minden.

"I was impressed with the co-operation, spirit and progress made at that meeting," he said.

He cautioned the eastern townships against calling in a facilitator "for the wrong reasons." As he understands it, a facilitator's job is to draw information from the councils and to make suggestions based on that information. He suggested the municipal politicians are qualified to make their own decisions and that their respective municipal staff members are capable of producing the information necessary to make an informed decision.

Oyler urged all councils to keep an open mind with regard to the process and analyze the pros and cons of data which has already been collected from previous studies. He said they should be prepared to make some decisions which will be unpopular with a few, but will benefit the majority. He suggested a couple of documents which he said councillors may find helpful.

"Use your collective staffs, your clerks, your treasurers and your county CAO to co-ordinate restructuring and amalgamation and come forward with specific recommendations to councils," Oyler said. "Allow the public to be a part of the process, as it unfolds."

Reduction of staff is also a necessary part of the equation. "Be prepared to reduce your bureaucracies across the county, not only through attrition or short term contract work, but also through buy-out packages," he said. "Short-term costs in employee reductions through buy-out packages can reap long term benefits."

He emphasized that the key to those staff reductions is determining how many, who and at what point in the restructuring process should this action take effect without affecting service levels.

Duplication of services and transfer of responsibilities from one level to another will also have to be sorted out. Current municipalities will also have to face the fact that offices will have to be phased out.

"These aren't popular when downsizing and restructuring, but they do reduce overall costs," Oyler noted.

Careful consideration of the size and structure of the new municipal councils will be necessary, according to Oyler.

In conclusion, Oyler urged current council members to make decisions which will benefit the new municipalities and the County of Haliburton as a whole.

Snowdon, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden amalgamation negotiations appear to be going the smoothest within the county.

After Oyler's presentation, Warden Elva Bates attempted to address concerns about a perceived lack of progress within the eastern townships.

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Coming together

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"There were some people at the first meeting of the eastern townships in Glamorgan who didn't understand the dynamics of the process," she said. "It was a very positive meeting. We met with the reeves and deputy reeves after that meeting and the process is moving forward."

Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney noted that the south western townships "are making very good progress."

Stanhope Deputy-Reeve Murray Daniels wasn't as optimistic about his municipality's negotiations with Sherborne et al.

"We are prepared to talk with Sherborne, if you are serious," he told Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed. "If not, we will be looking elsewhere."

Shortreed pointed out that his council is in a unique position at this point. He is minus one council member. Unofficially, the four current members of council are split over which direction to go. Two, it is said, favour amalgamation with Muskoka while the other two favour a marriage with Stanhope.

Shortreed went on record asking County Council's support to keep his municipality as part of Haliburton County.

His appeal met with applause from council as well as the people in the audience.

"I think we would be prepared to pass a resolution to that effect," Warden Bates said.

With regard to the structure of a new county

council, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said the new county council should have eight or nine members, "unless we are prepared to make it a full-time job and pay everybody \$50,000 a year."

The deadline for recommendations regarding the structure for the next county council has been set at January 1, 2000. Haliburton County officials will request an extension of that deadline so the municipalities can get a feel for the direction amalgamations are going to take before they tackle the format of the county government.

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Nurses propose changes

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Board member Kim Stamp asked if hiring extra clerical help would alleviate some of the additional work currently being done by the nurses. Debbie Watson said it wouldn't address the real problem. Often, she pointed out, the hospitals receive calls from individuals seeking medical advice which clerical staff would not be qualified to answer.

"We don't have any easy answers here but you have given us an indication of what happens in the early hours at the hospital," said board chair Dave Coulson. Board member Hugh Nichols felt that although the additional cost of the nurses' proposal may exceed \$80,000 each year to implement, the on-call plan should at least be reviewed by the board. Foster Loucks, the executive director of HHHS noted that it may actually cost approximately \$63,000.

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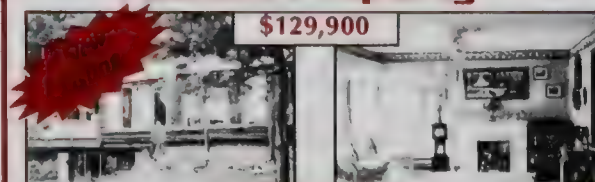
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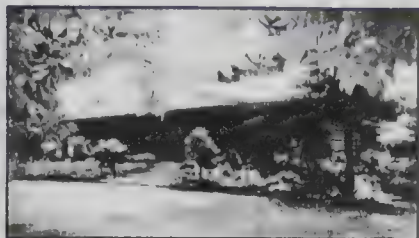
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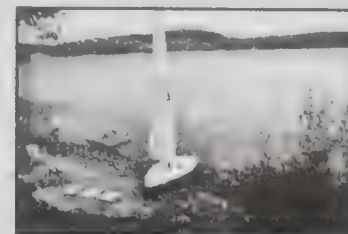
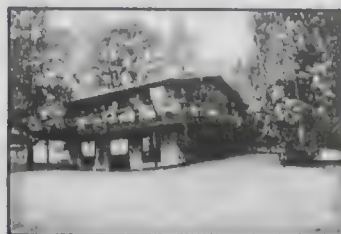
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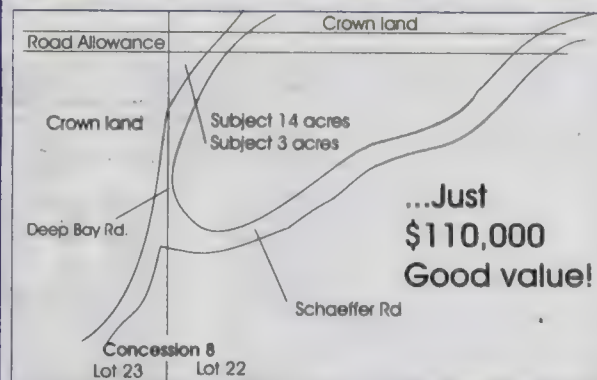
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Climate change will affect water levels around the world

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predictions are based on the outcomes of computer models in which scientists attempt to calculate the changes which will take place in world consumption and how this will impact on the climate. One of the best models is a Canadian designed program, which has predicted a 4.5 degree C increase in the world average temperature in the next 100 years.

This change will have a major impact on the polar ice caps, causing increasing release of the water currently trapped in the ice. The result will be an increase in ocean levels of at least one metre which will affect low lying coastal regions. He pointed to areas like Egypt, Bangladesh and China where millions of people living close to the ocean will be displaced. Small island nations are pleading for immediate action to stave off the impact of the higher ocean levels.

Not only will the climate change affect low lying coastal regions, it will have an impact on inland climates. Hengeveld predicted changes in weather patterns for central north America and this part of Canada which will result in warmer temperatures and an increase in the severity of precipitation events, winter and summer. Interestingly, he suggested that even though this area may experience more intense rain and snowfalls, it will not be enough to counter the impact of the additional evaporation which will result. He said that water levels throughout the central continental area, including those of Highlands' lakes, the Trent Canal system and the Great Lakes, will likely drop as a result of these changed weather patterns.

The changed weather patterns will also mean an increase in forest fires, and changes to the biomass. Certain species of plants and animals, which cannot

adjust to the changes, will disappear while others may find the new climates an invitation to move into new areas. These changes will bring both benefits and risks

Hengeveld noted that some may find the warm temperatures more inviting, and he said for some it could be viewed as a positive thing. However, he added that globally, the change will be less than favourable, affecting the quality of life of millions. "We, in the rich countries, are probably best equipped to deal with the changes. We have the technology and resources to adapt to the changes," he said. It is on the poorer countries that the climate change will have its greatest impacts. It is in the less developed areas that people and governments will be less able to cope, resulting in conflicts arising out of desperation and the increased movement of environmental refugees, individuals seeking a more temperate place in which to live.

He said as a nation and individuals we have a responsibility to respond to the challenges posed by the changes predicted by the computer model. The signatories to the Rio (De Janeiro) conference called for a 5% reduction in the production of greenhouse gases by 2005, (6% in Canada). However he described the conclusions of the conference as "motherhood statements" that did little except to acknowledge that a problem exists. He said the solution rests with individual members of the community to reduce energy consumption in all forms to help in the reduction of greenhouse gasses.

Mammals on the move

Hengeveld's presentation was followed by a speech from a former Ministry of Natural Resources (more on page 17)

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Biologist predicts decrease in moose, more white-tailed deer

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biologist, Ed Addison. He addressed the issue of how the climate change will affect the large mammals and forests of this area.

Addison noted that while the larger mammals such as bear, moose and deer have the ability to migrate to more hospitable climates, they are also directly impacted by climate. Studies in the past have shown that mild winters generally result in increases in the number of mammals. Addison explained that the animals in question allocate their stored energy in three predetermined ways. The first is for the maintenance of the mammal (just staying alive), the second for growth and the third for reproduction. Introducing stresses, such as those caused by a different climatic regime, for example, means the animals must either adapt or move to a more suitable area to survive, grow and reproduce.

He said that while milder winters may prove favourable for most of the species currently resident in this area, increase in summer temperatures can be stressful as well. Using the moose for example, he noted that moose are unaffected by extremely cold temperatures (as low as minus 40 degrees). Their thick coat of insulation protects them from what are very stressful conditions for other mammals. (Black bears avoid the stress of winter altogether by "denning" up and reducing their energy requirements to an absolute minimum.) However, he explained that once summer temperatures rise to more than 20 degrees, moose must expend energy to stay cool. The higher the temperature, the more energy is spent on maintaining a suitable body temperature, the less energy is available for growth and reproduction.

The increase in average temperatures through the region will therefore not favour the moose population and Addison predicted their presence in the area will diminish as they find the area less than desirable for habitation. He predicts the white tail deer population will find the predicted change in climate in this area favourable as will the black bear. Addison pointed out that there are many factors involved in a

suitable habitat for a mammal such as a moose and climate is just one of them, however significant changes such as those predicted, would likely have an impact on the moose population. As an example, more favourable conditions for white tail deer will mean that the brainworm parasite which is harmless in its host, the deer, will increasingly be spread through the moose population (where it is fatal), causing their numbers to drop as well.

Addison also noted that populations have shifted north and south across the continent before in response to climatic and habitat changes. He said there is evidence that caribou once roamed as far south as the lower New York state.

The climate change will also affect the plant species in the area, increasing the risk of forest fires, especially in the boreal forest where drier conditions will result in greater possibility of fires. In some cases, plant species, because they lack the mobility of mammals

may change more slowly, or certain species will be eliminated altogether. Again he said there is evidence this expansion and contraction of species ranges has occurred in the past in response to climatic changes. "We can't assume what we see around us today will be here 1000 years from now," Addison said.

He concluded his remarks by noting that much of his work with MNR involved the study of parasites. He said that initially parasites ravage their host until they destroy it, but over time they evolve to find an equilibrium with their host so that in fact they do not kill the organism that in fact sustains them. He likened man's current relationship with the earth's ecosystem to that of a ravaging parasite that has yet to learn what its limits are. Addison's point was that, if man doesn't adapt to ensure the ecosystem continues to sustain it, it will become a victim of its own greed.

A number of other speakers were heard during the afternoon sessions including MNR fisheries biologist Brian Shuter, water resources engineer Robert Walker and Daniel Scott, who spoke on the impact of climate change on the tourism/recreation sector.



Conference speaker Ed Addison addressed the impacts on plants and animals.

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HKPR Health Unit endorses HHSS sexual health clinic

The following report is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit following its September 21 meeting:

Sexual health clinic

A sexual health clinic at Haliburton Highland Secondary School is scheduled to begin operating in October. Dr. Hukowich reported that the clinic was operating as a partnership between the HKPR District Health Unit, the Trillium-Lakelands District School Board and area physicians.

Dr. Hukowich called the clinic a good venture and applauded the other partners for recognizing the need for such a clinic and forming this partnership. Dr. Hukowich said these clinics are important to help prevent premature pregnancies, and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. It will also become an important source of reliable information for young people who may have no other avenue to learn about sex other than what they see on television and movies.

Mould in schools

Dr. Hukowich reported that the province has released a report emphasizing that school boards are responsible for handling the issue of mould in facilities. The report fails to specify guidelines for the detection of mould or standards for the removal of moulds. Dr. Hukowich said that it was important that boards of health and boards of education continue to work together to provide healthy learning environments for students.

Influenza immunization in long-term care facilities

Dr. Hukowich reported that he has sent out letters to the 15 area long-term care facilities encouraging them to develop policies to ensure all staff are immunized against influenza. If workers refuse to be immunized, or refuse to take medication for influenza, Dr. Hukowich said he is prepared to issue orders requiring facilities to suspend those employees from working during influenza outbreaks.

Residents of long-term care facilities are especially vulnerable to influenza, and catching it could prove to be deadly for some, he said. Because of this, it is crucial that all staff and residents are immunized to prevent the spread of influenza. The Health Unit will also be offering influenza immunization to emergency workers in the area.

Information policy

The Board of Health approved a policy that provides guidelines for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit to respond to requests for information.

The policy will apply to information not covered by the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act where the Health Unit has discretion to release such information. Under the new policy, those requesting information will be required to sign a waiver of liability to reinforce their acceptance of responsibility for their use of the information.

"The Health Unit wants to make non-confidential information as freely available as possible," said Dr.

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Health unit sets information policy

(from page 18)

Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the HKPR District Health Unit. "Since the Health Unit cannot control how that information may be used, we want to emphasize that the responsibility will lie with the recipient of the information."

Dr. Hukowich said the Health Unit values the importance of an informed public and that information requests from all parties, including the media, will continue to be treated in an open and forthright manner. As well, Dr. Hukowich said that all requests for information will still be weighed within the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act so that personal privacy is preserved.

Rabies

Dr. Hukowich reported that a third case of raccoon rabies was discovered this week near Kemptville. Dr. Hukowich said the ministry is continuing its trapping and testing procedures in the area where the third raccoon was discovered.

"We can't know for certain that there are a lot more cases out there, but odds are there are more and that this is spreading," he said.

Asthma

The Ministry of Health is considering a request from the Board of Health to look at whether public health has a role in asthma prevention. The Board of Health had passed a resolution at a previous meeting asking the provincial government to examine the increasing incidence of asthma in children, and what causes could be subjected to public health interven-

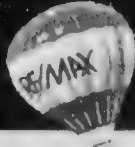
tion. Dr. Hukowich said that research has shown that asthma is now the most common chronic disease resulting in more days of missed school for children, and higher costs for doctor visits and medications.

E.Coli

Staff from the Health Unit have been participating in a number of fall fairs in recent weeks, promoting the importance of food safety. Dr. Hukowich said there is a need to remind people that unpasteurized apple cider could contain e.coli and that drinking unpasteurized fruit drinks could cause violent illness, possible kidney damage and even death for children

and the elderly.

The next Board of Health meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 19, 1999 at 10 a.m. at the Health Unit office in Coburg



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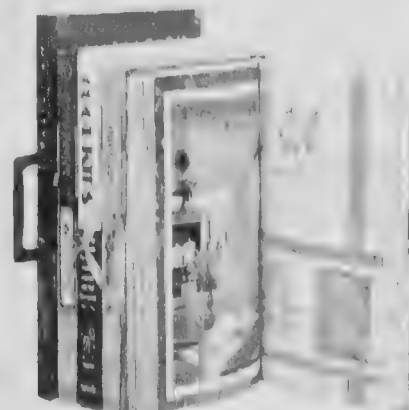
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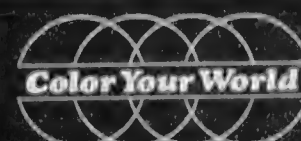
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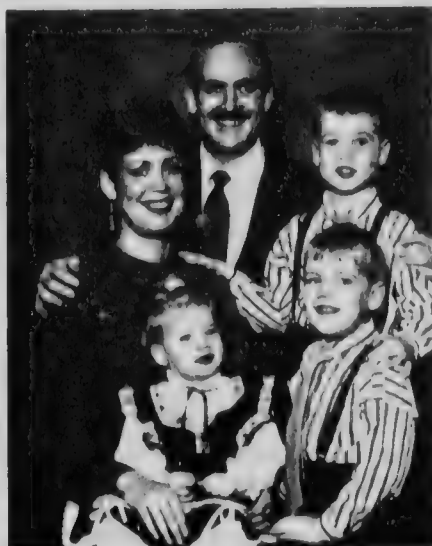


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BIA goes dormant

(from page one)

ness Association is hoping to fill the void, but as Moore pointed out, if this organization folds some time in the future, there will be something the local businesses can pick up on.

Moore noted that some drastic measures were implemented in an attempt to stir up interest in the BIA, without success. Only a very small nucleus of business owners showed an interest.

Moore also stated that he hoped the new organization would continue with some of the events that the BIA promoted. He said the Music By The Gull concerts were very popular and he hoped the MBA would take the initiative and keep them going.

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Waterfront property owners association meets Saturday in Haliburton

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The Haliburton Waterfront Landowners Association (HWLA), in conjunction with the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, will present its first annual Fall workshop on Saturday, October 2.

This informative workshop will address issues important to waterfront property owners as highlighted at the HWLA's Spring Conference on June 5. The public is invited to listen to local OPP representatives discuss cottage security issues and what can be done to make waterfront property secure.

Fire control spokespersons from municipal and MNR jurisdictions will talk about burning regulations and fire safety. The Ministry of Environment's Amy Gemza will be on hand to highlight water qual-

ity testing techniques and to answer any questions pertaining to general lake health.

Francine MacDonald from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters will discuss the hazardous potential of invading species, and the day will conclude with a talk by Larry Hewitt from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, who will discuss the positive impacts that local associations can have on a community.

In addition to this collection of speakers, resource materials from other active groups in the Haliburton Highlands will be available throughout the day.

The workshop will take place at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton on Saturday, October 2. Coffee and registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the workshop will run until approximately 1:30 p.m.

Lake level declines slow

The following report was compiled by Trent Severn waterway staff on September 21.

The week ending September 20, saw very little change in many of the reserve lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway. From 49.5 per cent on September 13, they had only declined to 48.2 per cent by September 20. This was 3.2 per cent lower than normal, but 5.1 per cent more than in 1998.

Cooler weather will reduce evaporation so that less water should be lost from the lakes as the autumn progresses. The Kawarthas are running lower in their respective ranges than earlier in the summer. This is

normal and could be helpful if a tropical storm, such as Floyd, should happen to arrive with copious amounts of rain.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching declined over the past weekend to about two to three centimetres below its rule curve, again similar to the readings throughout most of the summer. Minimum flow is still being discharged from the lakes at the Washago outlet dams.

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Attention: Glen Madill Clerk-Treasurer

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Questions to be directed to: Mr. Doug Ray, General Superintendent



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # RD-2/99

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Firstly: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part the road allowance for Sandy Bay Road, lying in Part of Lot 7, Concession 12, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6511.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of October, 1999 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 7th day of September, 1999.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
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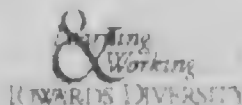
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Kinmount UCW host tea party

Another week has gone by and what a change in the weather. We have even had our first official frost already and have you noticed many more leaves are beginning to turn? Summer is now definitely over and the time of harvest has begun.

We don't have a garden to put to bed this year but we are hoping things will be different next year. We are keeping a keen eye on the construction. It is really coming along beautifully, and many of us are getting anxious to be in our new surroundings. We were very pleased to note that our hibiscus and our evergreen tree have survived. They may look a little worn but they are fine. Also we must again thank Laura Upton's family for taking care of the new flowerbeds at the back of our dining room. They are looking lovely.

It is time to tell you about our last few days. Our tea party last Thursday, September 16, was hosted by the Kinmount U.C.W.. We enjoyed the tea and their friendly company. The following morning we joined Jack and Ruth Worthington in a couple of hours of music. Our countryside drive that afternoon had to be postponed as the Hyland Rover was undergoing some repairs. Instead we were delighted to join in a discussion, all about the year of the older person, what it is all about and what it means to us. We also shared our experiences in growing older and we were thrilled to look at the wonderful scrapbooks that are here at our home, "Hyland Crest Memories". These scrapbooks go back to the year 1966, when Hyland Crest was first opened. They are certainly worth keeping. It was a very pleasurable afternoon.

The weekend was fairly quiet with a few visitors in. Our week began with a very well attended bingo and in the evening our loyal card players got together once more. The following morning Reverend Wicks and his wife joined us in the Memorial Service for Vernon Morrow. That afternoon Dottie was here for the regular craft group. What a busy group they are, always working on items for the various holidays

that we celebrate as well as for our sales. We want them to know that we appreciate all that they do. Instead of Pub Night we joined Linda in a musical quiz. This was very different and lots of fun.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Ira Carter on Tuesday September 21. Our sympathy to his family and friends.

Back to Thursday and we are looking forward to welcoming the Kinmount Catholic ladies for our party. We mentioned that we had spotted a new

cookbook in our kitchen, belonging to Edna Scott. We had a chance to talk with her and Edna mentioned that some of the recipes she has collected belonged to her grandparents, some of them are 100 years old and as we are writing this Edna is busy making a recipe from her cookbook (Black and white squares). Sounds interesting doesn't it. I wonder if we can sneak a taste?

By the way, when we first entered the auditorium this morning for our Senior League meeting, guess who was waiting for us? Well, it was "Darlene". She was sitting there at the table reading our column from last week. However she didn't volunteer much in the way of news for our column but just sat there observing us. Wonder what she will get up to next?

We have a few announcements before we sign off.

Recently Peggy Packer was pleasantly surprised with some special visitors. Her granddaughter was here with her three children from Peterborough. Two great-grandsons and a great-granddaughter for Peggy to enjoy. Needless to say Peggy really appreciated the visit.

Upcoming birthday celebrant is Hazel Clarke whose special day is September 28th. Happy Birthday Hazel. Enjoy your day!

We extend a warm welcome to two new gentlemen who have joined us. Matti Kivela, our newest resident and Roderick (Rod) Henderson who is here on respite care. Hope they enjoy being with us.

Guess that's it. Take care and enjoy your days.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the schedule attached hereto:

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

- (a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
- (b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

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Minister of Transportation
Per: E.M. Hickey
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SCHEDULE

A. All right title and interest in the lands described as follows: In the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario being:

- 1. a) Part of Lot 14, Concession 13, designated as Part 4,
b) Part of Lot 14 and 15, Concession 13, designated as Part 2,
c) Part of Lot 15, Concession 13, designated as Part 3,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-159 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6628.

2. Part of Lot 8, Concession 13, designated as Parts 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7124-12 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6627.

3. Part of Lot 14, Concession 13, designated as Parts 7 and 8 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7124-13 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6703.

B. A Limited Interest up to and including February 28, 2002 in the nature of a free right and easement for the Minister of Transportation, his successors and assigns, and his and their employees, servants and agents to enter with all necessary vehicles, machinery and equipment for grading purposes over the following lands:

In the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario being Part of Lot 14, Concession 13, designated as Part 6 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7124-13 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6703.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED the 20th day of September 1999.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-7/99

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of October, 1999 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 7th day of September, 1999.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-3/99

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of October, 1999 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 30th day of August, 1999.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450)

Lots of county town new's items this week. No room for talk of the weather, except the heavy frost of last Wednesday night must be mentioned. Lost my impatiens. Gorgeous fall weather!!

I have to mention that I just went to open the back door to let in some warm air and I saw walking across the back of my yard, a beautiful Grouse, or I think it was. It had a large, brown-feathered body, a multi-coloured head and a white band around the middle of its neck. It wasn't featured in my bird book which I had bought to help me identify the Green Heron seen in the high dead tree branches last year, which Phil Graham finally confirmed for me. What a thrill! A reminder that we live in the middle of all this wild life.

The Minden Legion, Branch 636, is hosting a Thanksgiving Breakfast on October 9 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Legion Hall to raise money for a Mural they are having installed on the Library wall behind the Cenotaph. They had a breakfast earlier in the season which was very successful in raising some of the needed funds. The cost of the breakfast is by donation so we are free to give as much as we want!! Sounds like a great way to spend a Thanksgiving weekend morning and to help a great cause for our town. Another mural will be such a bonus!!

A volunteer canvasser for the CNIB should be calling on you by October 15 to pick up a donation for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The CNIB is a very necessary volunteer, non-profit organization in our community which offers a wide range of rehabilitation programs and services to the visually impaired. These services include rehabilitation teaching, orientation and Mobility, Vision Rehabilitation, technical aids, career counselling, employment and library service. The CNIB works for those who are blind or visually impaired as well as promoting sight enhancement services and supporting the prevention of blindness. The aging population means we have an increased number of people turning to the CNIB for help and the government funding is not increasing to meet this demand. Therefore our donations are needed more and more each year. All the money raised in our area stays here. An official income tax receipt will be issued for your donation. If a canvasser has not reached your home by October 15th please contact Ross Farr, team captain at 286-1578.

The Kinmount and Area Artisan's Guild is hosting a second Twig Furniture Workshop due to popular demand, instructed by Sandra Weyrich of "Twig Art", on Saturday, October 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A two tier fee structure is available: all materials supplied for \$105; or bring your own materials for \$55. This 'Twig Bench' course has limited space so call early to reserve your spot and to find out material details. Please call 705 488-2938 or 488 1414.

Be prepared for the First Minden Scouts who will be out around town on

Saturday, October 9 selling their gorgeous apples. A great way to support the youth of our community!!

The Minden and District Horticultural Society invites you to its monthly meeting on October 5 at 7:15 p.m. at the Community Centre. Ann Neave of Campbell's Florists will be the guest speaker who will demonstrate some creative Thanksgiving decorating. She is also bringing along some unusual and interesting fall bulbs which will be for sale at a 30% discount to those in attendance. Please bring along your favourite harvest dessert for the lunch after the meeting. It is hoped there will be a big crowd out for this first meeting of the fall... in the nippy air!

Here is a poem proudly offered by the grandparents of teenager Becky Hone entitled, "Old Man":

*Old man I ask, what do you do?
When you sit in your rocking chair?
Do you watch the birds fly by?
Do you feel the wind in your hair?
Old man I ask, How old are you?
Are you as old as that old pine?
Are you as old as that old gray hound?
Old man I ask, what do you think?
About the world as it is to-day?
Do you like the pollution that's around?
About the cows that feed on your hay?
Old man I ask, Why don't you move?
Old Man, I ask, Why are your eyes shut?
Old Man I ask, Why do you look weak?
Old man, I ask, are you dead?
Good-bye old man, was all I said.*

I like this poem. So many questions between generations and about all the big issues in life and death. Grandparents and grandchildren have a lot to ask and to tell each other!

Wishing you a full week of activities and quiet times in this spectacular season.

SCORING NEWS

Club 35, Friday evening, September 17, Bid Euchre: Four moonshots won by Frank Campagnolo, June Branning, Ken Stiver and Rob Evans. The High Pinks of the night were: Maisie McCrone, 271; Vicki Campagnolo, 256; and Mary Pipher, 249. The High Whites were: Frank Campagnolo, 292; Norm Lee, 260; and Rob Evans, 238. Helen Henderson and Gala Stamp both found the hidden score.

Club 35, Monday evening, September 20, Euchre: Marilyn Teljeur won the 50/50 draw and Mary Schad won the lone hands. Mary Pearson was high woman and Marcel Lamonthé was high man. Mary Pipher was low woman. Until this point if you notice every one is a 'Mary' or their name starts with a 'M'!! Now there is some variety with Alf Whyman winning low man and Stan Walters the baloney. Special awards that night going to Peggy Awde and Alf Whyman!!

Duplicate Bridge at Home Support on Thursday, September 16, saw, in North/South: Reet Murray and Nick Lehoczky were first with 62%; Joyce Burtch and Joan Galley were second with 60%. In East/West: Mayme Douglas and Vera Carnochan were first with 62%; Maria Lehoczky and Mike Collins were second with 54%.

On Monday evening, September 20, at Echo Hills, playing Duplicate Bridge, Mayme Douglas and Vera Carnochan were first with 67% and Jim Aikman and Dennis Baker were in second with 57%.

Contract Bridge at Stanhope on Tuesday afternoon, September 21, had two small slams bid and made by first, Diane Boll and Dorothy Strype and secondly, Marcel Hone and Jack Croucher. The top scorers were: in fourth place, Dennis Baker; third, Marcel Hone; second Lita Perrol; and in first place, in his own right, Mr. Jack Croucher!!

Back at the Duplicate tables at Parklane on Wednesday, September 22, in North/South: Maria and Nick Lehoczky were first with 62%; and Norma Crewson and Joyce Burtch were second with 55%. In East/West: Marianne and Marcel Hone were first with 62%; and Cecille McLeod and Alva Robinson were second with 59%.

At the Minden Legion, first on Thursday September 16, playing Euchre, Marie Dennie and Verna McDonald won the most lone hands. Betty Harper and John Mallon won the high scores. Gladys Wruth and Gala Stamp came in with the low scores. Other prizes were won by Ellie Langpohl, Gladys Wruth, Ken Sharpe,

Margaret Fletcher, Gala Stamp and John Mallon.

Cribbage at the Legion last Monday saw the winners Vicki Campagnolo and Grace Dixon. Frank Campagnolo, Ann Baker, Jean Scadden, and Pat Scadden won the draws.

The Bid Euchre for Seniors group at the Legion on Tuesday afternoon, had the highs of Ruth Kellett, Margaret Fletcher, Len Kroes and Georgina Parkes. Milton Fletcher found the hidden score and Bess Cox and Esther Lee won the two moonshots of the day.

This is the first report from Lochlin for the bi-weekly Euchre played on Tuesday evening. Dorothy McElwain won the lone hands. Rheta Cross and Bob Vick got the high scores and Mary Hicks and Chris Hill got the lows. Lorna Hicks won the 50/50 draw. Welcome back!!

St. Paul's Friendship Club got together for their usual Monday afternoon of Euchre last week. Verna McDonald won lone hands. Betty Barlow and Laura Carnegie won the high scores. Anne Richmond took the low score but compensated by also taking the 50/50 draw!!

At Stanhope on Wednesday evening they played Bid Euchre and had some good scores. Only one moonshot was won. Willie Cox had a score of 256; Dorothy Walters, 261; Pearl Foster, 266; Rob Evans, 282; and Wally Thomson with a score away ahead of the pack of 309!!

Wishing you a week of good cards!! See you here next time!!

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After this Century's most
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Hawkins announces the
marriage of her mother

SHERI FALLIS HAWKINS
to

DOC JOHN MARREN.

The wedding takes place
October 23, 1999 4 p.m. at the
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reception to follow 7 p.m. at
Minden Community Centre.
BY INVITATION ONLY!

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Saturday Oct 2, 1999

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Minden

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turn right at Hwy 121 and
follow signs. 9D

Minden & District Horticultural Society

invites everyone to their Fall
meeting at 7:15 p.m. on
October 5th at the Community
Centre. Guest speaker -
Decorating for Thanksgiving
by Anne Neave of Campbell's
Garden Centre. Anne is also
bringing interesting and
unusual fall bulbs for sale at a
30% discount for those in
attendance. Don't forget to
bring your favourite harvest
dessert for the lunch after-
wards. Hopt to see you there!
9D10A

The family invites
relatives, friends
and neighbours to
join them at an
OPEN HOUSE

to celebrate the
90TH BIRTHDAY

of

LAURA UPTON

at Hyland Crest Auditorium
Saturday, October 2, 1999

1:30 to 4:30

Best Wishes Only

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KAREN COOPER

and

NEIL PRAGNELL

with their parents

Jerald & Pat Cooper

and

Terry & Sheila Pragnell

Invite family and
friends to join them
at their Wedding Dance
at Minden Community Centre
Saturday, October 9, 1999
at 8 p.m.

9D10A

HEARTFELT CRAFTS

Open House

Saturday October 2

& Sunday October 3

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

35 Prince St. Minden.

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FLU SHOTS ARE HERE!!

They will be given Monday to
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approximately the end of De-
cember. **Lions Medical Centre,**
Minden. 9D10A

Haliburton Highlands

Health Services

Foundation

3RD ANNUAL

GENERAL MEETING

Will be held Monday, October
18, 1999 at 7 p.m. in the
Minden Room, PineStone Golf
& Conference Resort,
Haliburton, Ontario. 9D10AB

BIRTH

GIBRET

Daniel is happy to announce
the birth of his little sister

KAITLYN RENEE

on Sunday, September 19th, 1999
at Almonte Hospital at 10:10 a.m.,
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Haliburton, who died on or about
the 18th day of July, 1999 are
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on or before November 8, 1999
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&

Sunday, October 3, 1999

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THANK YOU

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Ambrose Ferren,
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The family of the late **Yvonne (Bonnie) Stalker** wish to thank all our friends and neighbours for their kindness during our sad time. A special thank you to Shirley and Roy and Frank and Gloria and to all the Home Support people - you are wonderful.
Ken & Lila.

AT REST

CARTER Ira Lester

Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden on Tuesday, September 21st, 1999 in his 89th year. Beloved husband of Wanda Cavell Stephenson. Dear brother of Viola and Erwin and predeceased by Jessie, Grace, Pearl, Margaret, Johnny, Frank, Bruce and Fraser. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Then to Minden United Church for Funeral Service on Friday, September 24, 1999 at 1 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

MISCIO - In loving memory of our dear father Mike who left us September 25, 1972 and also brother Alfred September 2, 1989.

Just thinking of the thoughtful things

*You have said and done
And loving you a little more
Dear Papa, for each and every one.*

*I love and miss you,
Sadly missed,
Nell & Families.*

AT REST

DAY, Edith, "Dee Dee"

(formerly of Haliburton,
Ontario)

At Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden, on Thursday, September 23, 1999, in her 90th year. Loving daughter of the late Albert and Elizabeth Day. Dear sister of Muriel Morrison of Haliburton. Predeceased by her brother Joseph. Lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews Muriel, Laverne (Spark), Lyn, John, Margaret, and Patricia. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Highway 118, Haliburton, Ontario, on Saturday. A Legion Ladies Auxiliary Service was held Saturday evening. The funeral service was held on Sunday, September 26, 1999 at Haliburton United Church. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. A reception followed at the Haliburton Legion. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.



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